Theresales was a series

THE CUBAN ORPHAN FAIR. CROWDS BEING DRAWN BY ITS MANY ATTRACTIONS.

Last Night Was Planned Especially for Guardsen and the Naval Reserve-The Strike Prevented Many Guardsmen From Attending, but Civilians Were There in Plenty-The Bright Scene in the Opera House.

It was National Guard and Naval Reserve night at the Cuban Orphan Fair last night. It was also National Guard night in the vicinity of the Croton Dam, hence a great many guardsmen were absent from the fair because of an engagement, not previous, but more pressing. Not a great many of the Naval Reserve men up at the Metropolitan Opera House, but there were enough civilians to keep the floor crowded and they came, saw, and were conquered with gratifying results to the exchequer of the treasury. The fears of the managers that the absence of the Seventh Regiment and Squadron A and Troop C from the city would cause a dull night were not realized. All the many devices for decoying the lurking coins from the shelter of the masculine pocket were in excellent working order and the name of them that were worked thereby was legion.

Temptation assails the visitor to the fair on every side. As he entersibe finds himself a ongside of the battleship the sides of which fairly yawn for him. This formidable warship is in charge of a committee most of whom are closely identified with the United States Navy by marriage or relationship, among them Mrs. Philip, Mrs. Westervelt, Mrs. Crowninshield, Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Miss Haldane, Mrs. Davidge, Mrs. Tuckerman, Mrs. Higginson and Mrs. Beverly Robinson. They are the women behind the guns. The guns, which are between decks, are loaded with solid shot and for 10 cents a shot the public may come in and practise at a target. It you hit the bullseve you get a prize; if you don't hit the bullseye you get a prize just the same. So everybody is on an equal footing. The prizes are not large, but appropriate.

Attached to the battleship are fifty or sixty young women who are designated as auxiliary cruisers and who go out on swift excursions. preying upon commerce and bringing their captives under the guns of the battleship. There is no nook or corner in the Opera House so secluded but that these light-draught craft can run in and cut out the enemy. On the deck of the battleship trade is carried on in small articles of shipping. There is a bumboat under command of Mrs. Sidney De Kay and a dingy commanded by Mrs. Westervelt At the close of yesterday's campaign the naval contingent reported heavy captures of prizes.

The most attractive display in the fair so far as brilliancy of ornamentation goes is the Japanese street. This is in charge of a committee on which are Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. Isane H. Cary. Mrs. Frederick B. Platt. Mrs. E. Holden Smith, Mrs. Darwin R. Aldridge, Miss Juanita Machado and many others. This street is an excellent representation of a real Japanese thoroughfare, the arrangement of the stores and the decorations having been designed by a corps of Japanese workmen under the direction of Yumeto Kushibiki of Atlantic City, who is an expert horticulturist. Overhead, all along the street, swing festoons of the big Japanese cherry blossom, and the stores and buildings are decorated with trailing wistaria and other blooms. command of Mrs. Sidney De Kay and a dingy commanded by Mrs. Westervelt At

decorated with trailing wistaria and other blooms.

At one end are the stores, the wares being indicated by real Japanese signs and presided over by girls who are very Oriental in dress and correctly so, for this part of the exhibit was supervised by Mme. Yacco, the Japanese actress. Perhaps the most attractive feature of the street was the little tenhouse with its trustic sears under a perfect canopy of wistaria. At the upper end of the thoroughfare was a little Japanese house with the mats and wicker stands and all the simple turniture of thes kind of dwelling in miniature, but still big enough to form a resting place for two or three persons. Outside of the house was a quaint little garden in which green growing things had been tortuously trained into the likeness of hens, elephants, carriages and other forms. All these were the exhibits of Japanese horticultural art, which is the highest art of its kind in the world, and the queer plants were tor sale as were also tany trees, ten and fifteen years old, some of them, and so small that the littlest doll could hardly shelter herself beneath their shade.

fitteen years old, some of them, and so small that the littlest doll could hardly shelter herself beneath their shade.

Near by a Jap artist, Mr. Senow, paints pictures to order on satin and the prices which he charges are modest enough to destroy forever the evil resultation of fairs for pecuniary rapacity. His storks are things of joy and the swiftness and definess with which they grow under his brush keeps a little crowdalways watching him at work. Afflower peddler and a begyar hant the little streets and on its cutskirts hovers a jinricksha man with his cart, while two Jap inglers toss things accurately about on their feet and balance fans impossibly upon the tips of their rudimentary noses. The main trouble with this little corner of Japan is that its one street isn't big enough to accommodate all the people who would like to stroll in it.

From Japan one can hear the warbling of a band of Tyrclean peasants, who sit just at the foot of the Swiss Alps and furnish music, while in the Swiss booth energetic Alpine saleswomen sell alpenstocks and chalets with rocks on the troof and eddweiss and probably avalanches and perhaps glaciers, along with all other things that add to the delights of Alpine extention of the Presidency. She evidently believes it would prejudice his chances in an elevent of the Presidency. She evidently believes it would prejudice his chances in an elevent of the Presidency. She evidently believes it would prejudice his chances in an elevent of the Presidency. She evidently believes it would prejudice his chances in an elevent of the Rew. Richard Burke, who administered communion to Mrs. George Dewey then Mrs. Hazen, when she was received into the Roman Catholic Church, commented on her reported change of faith.

Tknew all her family well during my seven years' service in Washington, said Father Burke, who by the way has served with Lord Roberts in two campaigns. It was afraid that my properties of her conversion Mrs. Dewey was nover well grounded in her fath, and it seems to her any prope roof and edeiweiss and probably avalanches and perhaps glaciers, along with all other things that add to the delights of Alpine existence. Mrs. Hoffman Miller, Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin, Mrs. F. Burral Hoffman, Mrs. William Barciay Parsons and Miss Marv Newbold Patterson are some of the ladies who manage the Swiss Republic.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Italy, Jerualem, Holland and the Klondike are strong above to wild geographical confusion. There solvey, sweeth and Delman, tay, 3-rusalem. Holland and the Klondike are strong along in wild geographical confusion. There is also Ireland, where you can get a shillalah or almost anything else in the way of trouble that you may be looking for, and China, whose quaint wares glow in many colors and cenfusing designs, and East India, which is also called the Kipling booth and sells the work of that writer, and pretty much every other nation that the mind of man can recell.

American enterprise is represented by a "Great American Bargain Counter," and it is alleged that prizes have been offered by disinterested persons to any buyor who can get the best of the bargain, but nobody has yet qualified for a prize.

convincing language.

"Admission free; packages 10 cents! Come in and buy a package! One won't cost you much and the other isn't expensive."

Once inside the enchanted precincts of the Contrary Mary there is no occasion for asking the Mother Goose question, for lany one can see that the garden is growing luxuriantly. Here are the

And fair made silita a row.

The bells and shells are the principal stock in trade of the booth, and the fair maids have fairly carned the rejutation of being the live-lest "instlers" in the fair. Among those in charge of this booth are Mrs. B. S. Williams, Mrs. John F. Steen, Mrs. J. V. Aleste, Miss Henrichta Wyncoop, Miss Haylen, Miss Schuyler, Miss Edditz, Miss Dishop and Mrs. Bradford Allen. ler, Miss Eidlitz, Miss Dishop and Mrs. Bradford Allen.

Unstairs is the Colonial Tea Room, where they serve the same brand of colonial tea that cheered but did not inebriate the good citizens of Boston on the occasion of a very celebrated tea-party. Old-fashioned cakes male after old-fashioned recipes were served by dainty old-tashioned damsets clad in the gowns of 1750 and thoreabor to Our great-great-grand-mothers must have been very delightful persons to take tea with if the Colonial dames of the fair's tea room are a correct initiation. The room was in charge of Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, Mrs. McBurney, Mrs. Stimson, Miss Bookstaver, Miss Schoommaker, Miss Hoc. Mrs. Fellew and others.

Next door is the art room, filled with pictures donated by well-knewn artists, among the actists represented being William M. Chase, Frederick S. Church. Frederic Remington, Julian Rix, E. M. Shurtieff, Carleton Wiggins, Irving R. Wiles and chibert Gaul. Already the sale of the pictures has paid all the expenses of the art department. Some of t. o.e. on the committee are Mrs. E. M. Scott. Mr.3 Whiture'ge, Miss Fruyn, Mrs. E. H. de ans, axiss Underfull and S. P. Avery, Jr. One part of the art room is devoted to the taking of silhouettes, and every person entering with a face worth perpetuating is exhorted to have it perpetuated in black, and there are always many ready to personal down thus.

Here abounds also the nimble girl sketch artist with pad and pencil, providing immortainty on another basis. When Secretary Root incentiously walked into this room on the even on high of the fair he was compited to the surrounded by the sketchers, and heading that his strategic blundering had led him into a place whence there was no escape he surroundered and stood meekly while a dozen nervous fingers did the swiftest work of which they were capable. It is revealing no secrets, however, to say that subsequently most of the sketchers might not come across the things inter and be afle to identify the subject. There is also a good trade in siho ford Allen.
Unstairs is the Colonial Tea Room, where

receipts each night.
In all the hallways and passages there are

pootas and snares of the unway and a sunder of fortune-teller, a house-that-jack-built, a Philippine exhibit, and sundry other contrivances. If a man escapes all the floor booths and all these side shows with money still in his pockets he will probably become separated from it at the hands of the predatory flower girls and the could be a supported by the still probably become separated from it at the hands of the predatory flower girls and the could be supported by the support of t

probably become separated from it at the hands of the predatory flower girls and the gently insinuating purveyors of candy in small packages. Finally there are the collectors who tackle every one that stops to look at the Jap jugglers or to hear the Tyrolean singers, and they have all the wisdom of the serpont with the gentleness of the dove. The SUN reporter last night saw one of them overcome financial reluctance in a highly diplomatic fashion. The victim was a young fellow who stood listening to the songs of the Tyroleans. She came to his side with the usual plea: "Something for the singers, please."

It chanced that she was a little out of his line of vision so perhaps he didn't see her at first, and her voice was very soft and low so perhaps he didn't hear her either. She said it again and again there was no response. Then she raised her tone a little and observed musingly: "Poor man; he's quite deaf. I wonder what pleasure he gets out of looking at the singers."

The young man turned around like a shot, looked a startled inquiry at the girl, dived down into his pocket, fished up one dime, dropped it into her outstretched apron and flee hastily, followed by her sweetly expressed thanks.

HONOLULU'S PLAGUE COMMISSION. President Dole's Appointments Not Popular

and Awards Are Held Up. HONOLULU, April 10, via San Francisco, April 17.—There is great excitement here over the appointment by President Dole of five commissioners to take evidence on the losses by the burning of Chinatown and to make awards and judgments on such losses. The members of the court are J. Alirai Magoon, George A. Davis, Lorrin Andrews, ifred Judd, Jr., and A. Non Kepoikai. All are lawyers. The Chamber of Commerce has protested because no business man is on the committee and the Council of State has refused to appropriate money for the expenses of the court or to pay awards. The Chinese and Japanese, who were heavy losers, have held mass meetings and

heavy losers, have held mass meetings and issued protests.

Three claims were put in at the first sitting. Then Presnient Dole advised an adjournment indefinitely, declaring that the blame for this delay must rest with the Council of State. Of the members of the court, Presiding Judge Magoon was recently scored by the Supreme Court for his conduct of a case; Judd has been alawyer scarcely one year and Audrews has lived in Hawaii barely one year.

No new cases of bubonic plague have occured for nine days and all ports are now declared clean. On April 17 the steamer Australia will carry steerage passengers from here for the first time since the outbreak of the plague.

BISHOP POTTER UNDER BONDS.

Says He Can't Talk About Manila Because His

The Pennsylvania Society elected officers and indulged in a smoker at the Waldorf-Astoria last evening. Bishop Potter was reelected President. In the course of his address of thanks he briefly sketched his life in the Keystone State, beginning with his immigration to Philadelphia whomb years old. "I remained there until I was 23 or 24," said

the Bishop. "I was ordained in old St. Luke's and my father, then Bishop, assigned me to the

and my father, then Bishop, assigned me to the worst parish in his diocese. I kepta saddle horse which I groomed myself and dined every Sunday alternoon at the Almshouse where I learned a great deal.

"I was requested here particularly to speak on Manila, but as I am under bonds to a publisher, who is constantly reminding me that I must not be indiscret enough to talk freely of what he intends to sell for me, I am at liberty to refer to but one circumstance of my visit there, and that is to say that the Manila cigar has never been adequately recognized."

Besides the Bishop the new officers include Robert C. Ogden, First Vice-President; Frederick W. Holls, Second Vice-President; Gen, Alfred C. Barnes, Third Vice-President; then Rey, George W. Christian, Chaplain, and John A. Hiltner, Treasurer.

MRS. DEWEY'S CHANGE OF FAITH Political Reasons.

BUFFALO, April 17.-In an interview to-day

oharch regularly. She is a shrewd woman and was onlek as any one to appreciate that the Admiral had made himself a hero and might aspire for the Presidency. She evidently believes it would prejudice his chances in an election to have a Catholic wite; but I don't

dicate Were Stockholders Not Creditors. The flling of claims by the creditors of William F. Miller and the Franklin Syndicate in Brooklyn was stopped yesterlay by Referee in Bankruptey A. J. Koehler after an argument by Lawyer Frederick B. House, of ment by Lawyer Frederick B. House, of counsel for Miller. Mr. House declared that the proceedings objected to were improper for the reason that none of the persons who had deposited money in the Franklin Syndicate was a crediter of Miller's. He contended that the denositors were stockholders in the Franklin Syndicate, each having received a certificate of stock for each sum of \$10 deposited. He argued that the depositors being stockholders, they were not creditors of Miller's, but were liable jointly with Miller for any and all debts of the Franklin Syndicate. lin Syndicate.

The referee said that he was not prepared to answer the arguments at the present time, but that he would render a decision later and in the meantime would stop the filling of claims.

Armenian Massacres Comes Home. Boston, April 17 .- Miss Corinna Shattuck, who has been doing missionary work in Armenia almost continuously for twenty-three years, thereby earning for herself the title of "The Heroine of the Armenian Massacres," arrived in boston to-day. Miss Shattuck received a hearty welcome from her friends and will remain here until the opening of the Ecumenical Missionary Conference in New York from April 21 to May 1, to which she is a delegate. Miss Shattuck was sent to Turkey in 1873 by the American board. She remained there in various capacities. About five years ago she went to Ooria, where she had started the school eight years before, and was there when the terrible massacres took place in the fall and winter of 1895. She was alone with native helpers, a tower of strength to her terrible associates, purils and neighbors, sheltering the refugees and helping the wounded.

will Visit Parls With Him and Come to

America About June 15. It was announced last evening that Richard Croker, Jr., and Albert Croker would sail on Saturday on the Campania for England, where they will join their father at his place at Wantage. Mr. Croker and his sons will then visit the Continent, going to Paris to see the Exposition. Richard Croker, Jr., will take with him to Europe full reports of the business enterprises in which he is interested, and may earry messages in regard to the political situa-tion. He said last evening that he expected to return home about June 15 with his father.

of the Brain-Is in a Bad Way.

One of a trio of aerobats performing in the Dewey Theatre in East Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon did not properly balance himself before he attempted to turn a somerset from one assistant's shoulders to the other's. He landed on his head on the stage other's. He landed on his head on the stage and was uncon-clous when licked up.

An ambu ance was called from Believine Hospital and the man was taken there. The surgeons said that his name from concussion of the brain and was in a bad way. The man's partners said that his name was Frank Nicoli, and that he had been staying for the last two weeks at 128 East Fifteenth street.

CARNEGIE GIVES \$3,000,000.

Additions to the Pittsburg Library Will Bring

Its Cost Up to \$7,000,000. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 17.-Andrew Carnegie has added more than \$3,000,000 to his gifts to the Carnegie Library here, thus making his money gifts for library, museum and art purposes in Pittsburg alone aggregate \$7,000,000. At the meeting of the library trustees to-day it was announced that the new building to be erected would cost \$3,000,000. Two years ago Mr. Carnegie authorized plans for additions to the present building to cost \$1,750,000. He has therefore more than doubled the sum then promised. The present building, which cost \$1,500,000 will be part of the new one, thus making the combined library, art gallery, museum and music hall cost \$5,100,000. The architects are Alden and Harlew of Pittsburg. The trustees had reserved the rights to call in another architect for consultation, and on the recommendation of the President of the American Institute of Architecture, R. S. Peabody, Walter Cook of New York was chosen. The plans were submitted to Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Cook last Thursday and were approved by them. The new building will be in the early Italian Renaissance and 410 by 550 feet in area. The fover will be 30 by 132 feet and 40 feet high. The architects say the building will be the finest ever creeted in the United States for art, science and library purposes.

H. C. Frick declined to stand for re-election as Treasurer of the Board of Trustees and Charles M. Schwab, President of the Carnegie company, was elected in Mr. Frick's stead. then promised. The present building, which

HAS A MANIA FOR FIRE BUILDING.

Twelve-Year-Old Girl's Parents Are Afraid of Her and Want Her Sent Away. Isaac Van Wort of 412 East Eighty-first street went to the Harlem police court yesterday, and asked Magistrate Cornell if there was an institution to which a child suffering "fire mania" could be committed. His twelve-year-old daughter Lillian, he went on to say, had a mania for building fires in all on to say, had a mania for building fires in all parts of the house. A few days ago she had set fire to his apartments by apolying a lighted match to a pile of rags placed under the mattress of her bet, but her mother had discovered the fire and extinguished it before it had gained much headway.

On many other occasions, the father said, Lillian had set fire to the turnture. A week ago Thursday she had almost caused a panie in Public School 28, Avenue A, by setting fire to a lounge in the teachers' room during recess. Miss Ellis, her teacher, discovered the fire and extinguished it.

cess. Miss Ellis, her teacher, discovered the fire and extinguished it.

"I have two other children and a wife and their lives are in danger," said Van Wort, "for I am unable to manage Lillian. If I could have her cared for in some institution I would rest easy at night, but now I fear that she may get up in the middle of the night and start a fire that will burn us all to death."

Magistrate Corpell told Lillian's father to bring her to court to-day, promising to try to fluid a way of dealing with her.

NEW YORK CENTRAL'S FRANCHISES. Objections to the Valuations Put on Its

Objections to the Valuations Put on Its Property in This City.

Albany, April 17.—The hearing before the State Board of Tax Commissioners on the objections of New York city corporations to the tentative valuations placed on their special franchises was resumed to-day. Ira A. Place, on behalf of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, was heard on a protest against the franchise valuations of \$1,332,610 placed on the property of the old Hudson River Railroad Company on the west side of the city and of \$12,192,000 on that of the New York and Harlem River Company, which gives the New York Central the right to run into the Grand Central Station. The former assessments on these roads were \$125,000 on the Hudson River Railroad and \$5,500,000 on the Hudson River Railroad and \$5,500,000 on the Hudson River Railroad company sould consider that a steam railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company gains no benefit from using a public street like that which a street surface railroad company from laying its tracks without the consent of the existing law which payed per cent. Yet the railroad and the proposes that

of July 4, 1839, Ar. Alkin had been to the theatre and was walking toward home when he met a negro who, covering him with a revolver, ordered hands up." Atkin compiled. The footpad proceeded to search Atkin's vest pocket, from which he took \$70.

Watching his opportunity. Atkin grabbed the pisto hand of the highwayman and a strugg e ensued in which Atkin was shot in the thigh.

MRS. NINA STACEY FOUND DEAD. No One at Her Boarding Gouse Knew Anything of Her Life.

Mrs. Nina Stacey, 45 years old, was found dead yesterday morning in her room in the boarding house of Mrs. O'Neili at 716 Leonard street, william sours. She came to the house several days ago, and no one there knows anything about her. She had good clothes and plenty of pewery and was quiet and retired in disposition. The gas radiator in the room was turned on, but no one in the house last night thought that it was a case of suicide.

NINETEEN HURT IN A WRECK.

Missourt Pacific Train Deralled by a Cave-in of an Old Mine. JOPLIN, Mo., April 17.-The Kansas City and

Joplin express on the Missouri l'acific, conof this city to-day by a cave-in of an abandoned zine mine under the tracks. There were forty passengers aboard and nineteen were injured, four seriously. John Shay, a capitalist of New London, Conn., sustained a fracture and may die

Bills Signed by Gov. Roosevett.

ALBANY, April 17.-Gov. Roosevelt has signed Assemblyman Bedeil's bill providing that a marine or a !comotive engineer may act as a stationary engineer in New York city. This bill is for the relief of engineers on the elevated railways after electricity is installed as the motive power. The Governor has also signed

dings. on bonds to defray the expense of prevent-rilow of the waters of Buffalo Creek and Jazenovia Creek.
Assemblyman Sloane's, authorizing Yonkers to spend an additional \$25,000 for bridge construction purposes: also, providing for an assistant inspector of sulidings in Yonkers at a salary of \$1,400.
Assemblyman Cooley's, authorizing New Rochelle o spent \$50,000 for four additional fire engine nones.

Assemblyman Doughty's, providing that pumping stations and buildings used for water supply purposes by New York city in Nassau county may be assessed in that county.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17.-The Supreme Court decided to-day that the Illinois Flag law is unconstitutional and an infringement upon the personal liberty of citizens, depriving them the personal liberty of citizens, depriving them of privileges implied by the State and Federal constitutions. The decision was handed down in the Runstrat case. Runstrat, who is a Chicago cigar dealer, was fined last fall for exhibiting the flag for advertising purposes. The fine was appealed to the Supreme Court. Mr. Runstrat was among the several hundred victims of a crusade, which was begun against persons who used the colors of the national comblem on cigar wrappers, slate pencils and for store decorations and purposes other than purely patriotic.

Woman Bank Cashier Commits Suicide.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ind., April 17.-At 8:30 'clock this morning Miss Lizzie Clist committed suicide by taking chloroform and then hanging herself. She was 35 years old and for ten years had been Cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank here. This morning as usual she opened the bank, but left a few moments later and, going into a shed in the rear of her home drank a bottle of chlorolorm. She then placed a rope around her neck and, climbing a stepladder, fr tened the rope to a joist and

This is usually as true of an advertisement as

HEARING ON GOODSELL BILL

PERMITS THE EXTENSION OF STAGE ROUTES IN NEW YORK.

as That Under It the Omnibus Service in Fifth Avenue Will Be Improved at a Cost \$500,000-Gov. Roosevelt Expresses

Himself in Favor of, the Bill-The Opposition. ALBANY, April 17.-There was a hearing before Gov. Roosevelt to-day upon Senator Goodsell's bill allowing the extension of stage and mnibus routes in cities of the first class. W. H. Page, representing the Fifth Avenue Transportation and the New York Electric Vehicle and Transportation Company appeared in fafor of the bill. Stillman F. Kneeland and E. R. Johns, representing a few Riverside Drive property owners, ex-Assemblyman Walker and T. St. John Gaffney, representing a few stock holders of the General Carriage Company. were present in opposition to the measure.

against the bill from President Edward M. Grout of Brooklyn borough, Comptroller Bird Coler and Seth Low and from certain stockholders of the General Carriage Company operating in New York city, which was incorporated last year by a special act of the Legislature. Before the arguments were begun Gov. Roosevelt said:

"When I signed the General Carriage Company law of last year I did not intend to give that company a monopoly. This Goodsell bill grants no more than that law, and my signing last year's bill is the best argument for my

signing this." "The Goodsell bill," said Mr. Page, arguing in its favor, "has been drawn to meet a case for which the present laws of the State make no provision. It contains most liberal provision for the city's interest in requiring that the company shall 'pay a license fee to the city equal to the charge now in force for licensing stages and omnibusses, and shall also pay to the Comptroller of the city 5 per cent. per annum of its gross receipts.' The city's interests are also safeguarded by the provision requiring the form of power and the location of the routes to be approved by the State Railroad Commissioners in manner analogous to the way in which new routes of railroads and changes of motive power by railroads must be approved by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners before the extensions can be made or the change of motive power take place. The use of the streets by the company in the running of stages and omnibuses is still subject to the regulation of the municipal authorities.

"The proponents of the bill on the day following its introduction transmitted a full letter to the Governor explaining its object and purposes and calling specific attention to the bill. The sight opposition to the bill, we believe, has been stimulated by rival interests impelled by sinister motives, which have seduciously concented from the public and from those whose aid they have succeeved in enlisting any consideration of the liberal compensation to be paid to the city, the misrepresented absence of which has been made the ground of complaint. ests are also safeguarded by the provision

a public street like that which a street surface railroad secures. The roads, however, were required to use the streets for the accommodation of the public. The assessment on the Harlem road Mr. Place declared to be the most excessive ever placed on a similar mileage of railroad line.

SHOT BY A NEGRO HIGHWAYMAN.

Edgar Atkin, Football and Baseball Coach, Beld Up in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., April 17.—Edgar Atkin, Yale, 700, coach of the Smith Academy football and baseball teams, was shot early this morning after a struggle with a negro highwayman not two hundred feet from the spot on Union Boulevard where William Scott was fatally wounded in a similar encounter on the might of Juny 4, 1842, Mr. Atkin had been to the the atternance of the Goodsell bill will be a guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in to operation of an adequate service which will support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in to operation of an adequate service which will support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in to operation of an adequate service which will support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in to operation of an adequate service which will support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in to operation of the archaic vehicles now operated upon Fifth avenue, and an extension of the said that the Middle-of-the-Road Populary and the support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in the current which support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in the current which support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in the current which support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in the current which support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in the current which support is guarantee to the city of the speedy placing in the current which support is guarantee to the city of the speed to the bild of the speed to the current which support is guarantee to the city of the speed tof the speed to the current which support is guarantee to the city

a 5 per cent. annual tax upon the gross receipts of the company which might operate under it.

tien, Kneeland said that the Goodsell bill evaded the Constitution in that it applied to effice only the city of New York. This seemed to be the only argument against the bill, but the Governor save no torce in the contention. The tovernor asked Messirs, kneeland and Johns why they did not oppose the General Carriage Company Law of last year, but no satisfactory answer was forthcoming. The Governor then reiterated his statement that his signing the General Carriage Company and has year was the best reason that could be advanced for his signing the Goodsell bill. Assistant Corporation Counsel Arthur C. Butts of New York city was sent for by the tovernor to see how city authorities stand on the bill. Mr. Butts said that the bill was a general measure applying to cities of the first-class and that he had received no instructions for or against the bill.

While the hearing was in progress Gov. Roosevelt detated letters to Comptroller Coler and Mr. Low asking, in view of his having signed the General Carriage Company law has year, at they had any objections to the Goodsell bill as finally amended in the Legislature, ile added he did think the General Carriage Company have a monopoly.

Mr. Pare said the Fifth Avenue Stage Company was ready to spend \$500,000 in phering improved vehicles on that thoroughlare, and that the day after the Goodsell bill as finally amended in the Legislature, ile added he did think the General Carriage Company have ready to spend \$500,000 in phering improved vehicles on that thoroughlare, and that the day after the Goodsell bill as finally amended in the Legislature, ile added he did think the General Carriage Company have ready to spend \$500,000 in phering improved vehicles on that throughlare and that the day after the Goodsell bill as finally amended in the Legislature. He would reliquish the leadership of the would reliquish the leadership of the would reliquish the leadership of the content o improved vehicles on that thoroughlare, and that the day after the Goodsell bill had been introduced he sent the Governor a long letter explaining the proposed plans of that com-Phat is so," said the Governor, "You have

been very !rank and open from the first. This closed the hearing. GERRY SOCIETY DECISION STANDS The Court of Appeals Denies the Application

for a Rehearing.

ALBANY, April 17- The Court of Appeals to-day denied the application of the State Board of charities for a reargument in its action to compel the Society for the Frevention of Crueity to Children to submit to the board's inspection and of 4 to 3 decided that Mr. Gerry's society does not come under the jurisdiction or inspection of the State Board and the last Legislature re-fused to rass a bill making the society subject to such visitation and inspection. Judge O brien writes the opinion of the court in denying a mo-tion for a reargument and Chief Judge Parker and Judges Gray and Bertiett cencur. Judges itaight. Martin and Vann dissent from the op-ion but concur in the result on the ground that the is no reason for a reargument. on which the motion for a reheating was based. That one is that the court has everlooked certain constitutional and statutory provisions relating to the visitorial power of the beard of Charities. He says that the whole discussion resolves litself in the end into the inquiry. What is a charitable institution within the meaning of the constitution and the statutes? He discusses the question at length and comes to the conclusion that there is no reason for changing the court's former decision on the subject.

ALTGELD'S VISIT TO HILL. It Was Purely Social, Says the Former, but

They Discussed Politics. ALBANY, April 17.-Ex-Senator David B. Hill called upon ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld at his notel to-day and afterward the two spent an hotel to-day and afterward the two spent an hour at the Capitol. They were told that Gov. Roosevelt was in New York, and therefore did not visit the Executive Chamber. Senator Hill entertained Gov. Altreid at luncheon at Wolfert's Roost this afternoon, and the latter left for Chicago on a late afternoon train.

Mr. Altgeid said that his visit to Mr. Hill was purely boefal, though politics, of course, was discussed incidentally. Neither would discuss the meeting further.

ALBANY, April 17 .- State Treasurer Jackel o-day received one of the largest checks which have ever passed through his office. It was drawn on the City Trust Company of New York by Comptroller Bird S. Coler, and was for \$2,484,581 for collateral inheritance taxes col-lected in New York city and county for the quarter ending March 31 last. The State Treasurer received another check from Comp-troller Coler for \$1,583,000 for the amount of the State tax of Greater New York.

Date of Opening the Canals. ALBANY, April 17 .- Col. J. N. Partridge, State Superintendent of Pablic Works, said to-day that the canais of the State would probably open for the season on April 24 or 25.

GUMMERE AND VOORHEES AT ODDS. Sharp Contest Between Them for Delegate-

at-Large to National Convention. TRENTON, N. J., April 17.- New Jersey's convention to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention will be held at Taylor Opera House in this city on Thursday. There was perfect harmony among the leaders until it was announced that Barker Gummere of this city was a candidate not only for delegate-at-large to the National Convention, but also for the place on the National Republican Committee made vacant by the death of Vice-President Hobart. This double candidacy of Gummere aroused the antagonism of elements long unfriendly to him, and the result of a conference in the camp of the enemy was a declaration that Gov. Voorhees was a candidate for dele-

that Gov. Voorhees was a candidate for delegate-at-large and Franklin Murphy of Nowark a candidate to fill the vacancy in the National Republican Committee.

In less than three days the Republican State Committee decided that Murphy should go on the National Committee. It was hoped that for the sake of harmony Gov. Voorhees would then withdraw from his candidacy for delegate-at-large, and those who are closest to him assert that it was his purpose so to withdraw and that he would now be entirely out of the contest but for bitter attacks made upon him during the past few days by friends of Gummere. Gov. Voorhees allowed it to be understood to-day that he intended to stay in the light. His friends are much angrier than he at the onslaught upon him, and they declare that he shall win in the State Convention, come what party disruption there may. There will be a sharp conflict between the Governor and Gummere, with the chances for success largely in the Governor's favor.

POPULISTS WILL STICK TO BRYAN

Who Is Named for Vice-President. LINCOLN, Neb., April 17.-As a result of a conference of State Central committees tonight the Populists of Nebraska have agreed to support the Bryan Electoral ticket in Nebraska this fall, regardless of whether a Democrat or a Populist is named at Kansas City as Bryan's running mate. The agreement is a plain bargain with State offices as the con-

sideration. fusion could be insured then, whereas after the National Convention the Populists might be disgrantled over the naming of a Democrat as Vice-Fresident, and fusion be endangered. The Populists declined to accept the suggestion and the Conference committee appointed agreed that no State Convention should be held until July 11, and that in the event that a Populist does not get a place on the Presidential ticket the Populists will indorse the Democratic Electoral ticket in Nebraska, but the present division of State offices shall stand. If a Populist is named for Vice-President the Democrats are to receive s just division of State offices.

IOWA POPULISTS FOR BRYAN.

cial Bill and Puerto Rican Tariff. pines, "the betrayal of the promises and cries out against imperialism and militarism in whatever form it may be presented, whether in the guise of a large standing army. Puerto Riena tariff or wars of conquest. Sympathy is extended to the Boers, more rigid legislation is demanded against trusts, the Administration is accused of tostering slavery and polygamy in the Sulu archipelago, the Currency bill is denounced as the "eighth financial crime," and support is piedged to Bryan.

It is said that the Middle-of-the-Road Populists will not hold any convention this year, but they were not represented to any extent in this convention. The delegation to Stoux Falls is headed by Gen. James B. Weaver.

Republican State Executive Committee for the selection of delegates from the State at large like him for a running mate on the Presidential

Senator Sullivan retires from the leadership Young Tim Sullivan may succeed him. Ti-leadership will go wherever the Senator want

Ex-Postmaster-General James and John H. Browning Struggling for Supremacy. HACKENSACK, N. J., April 17 .- The fight between ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James and John Hull Browning, President of the Northern Railroad of New Jersey, for political supremacy in the village of Tenafly, was

Spencerian

continued last night in the Republican



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Nebraskans Agree to Sapport Him, No Matter

At present only one officer in the Executive Department is a Democrat. The Democratic committee sought to have the State Convention held prior to July 4 on the ground tha fusion could be insured then, whereas after the

Convention Denounces Imperialism, Finan-DES MOINES, Ia., April 17.-The Populist State Convention met here to-day with an attendance of about fifty and elected delegates to the Populist National Convention to be held in Sioux Falls. The platform denounces the course of the Administration in the Philipmade to the people of Puerto Rico, and cries out against imperialism and mili-

from politics. Senator Sullivan is the idol of the East Side, and he carries the Sixth around in his pocket. Voters in that district will give anything he wants to him, but Mr. Sullivan has been in but health for some time and may be forced to quit politics and business

entirely.

When the Legislature adjourned the Senator when the Legislature adjourned the senator was seized with a hemorrhage which it was feared would result seriously. He recovered from this illness, and was able to come to his home in this city, but its effect upon him has been such that it is doubtful it he will be able to resume the hard work which a Tammany Hall district leader is obliged to perform. If Senator sullivan retires from the leadership, Voung fim Sullivan may succeed here. The



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primary. Gen. James defeated Mr. Browning by seven votes in the race for delegate to the by seven votes in the race for delegate to the State and Congressional conventions. For several months the millionaire railroad man and the ex-Postmaster-General have been storming the Post Office Department at Washington for the appointment of a favorite as postmaster at Tenafly. Mr. Browning wants John H. Demott appointed. Gen. James's selection is Daniel Martin. Congressman Stowart refuses to yield what he considers his privilege and declares that he will permit the Democratic incumbent to hold over indefinitely before sanctioning an appointment antagonistic to Mr. Browning.

HOPES TO RUN WITH BRYAN.

Former Congressman Towne of Minnesota the DENVER, Col., April 17 .- A prominent Silver Republican of this city has received a letter from former Congressman Charles A. Towne of Minnesota, who states that he hopes to be Bryan's running mate in the coming campaign When the Silver Republican convention meets at Kansas City on July 4 Mr. Towne will deat Kansas City on July 4 Mr. Towne will de-liver a speech in which he will outline the posi-tion he thinks the Silver Republican party should take in support of Bryan. It is the plan to make Senator Teller permanent chairman of the convention, nominate Bryan for Presi-dent and Towne for Vice-President. Silver Re-publicans will then endeavor to have Towne accepted by the Democrats.

Local Silver Republicans are opposed to any change of name to the Lincoln Republican party as has been suggested.

AFTER JUSTICE WORCESTER.

State Civil Service Commission Asked to Investigate His Appointments. The State Civil Service Commission met yesterday at the Gilsey House and received a request from the Civil Service Reform Association that it investigate the appointments and removals from office made by Justice Francis J. Worcester of the Eleventh District Muni-

cipal Court. The association alleges that Justice Worcester has violated the law, but the Secretary, George McAneny, would not tell the detail of the charges yet. Justice Worcester is the only Republican municipal Justice in Manhattan.

The association has also asked the commission to extend the civil service rules to all the sion to extend the civil service rules to all the county employees in the State. The commis-sioners considered the arguments in favor of this yesterday. It will meet again to-day.

BRYAN BACK IN TEXAS.

Looks at Gov. Hogg's Ostrich. Silver Bill, but Is Too Tired to Take a Ride. Austin, Tex., April 17.-Col. William Bryan arrived here this morning. He will remain with Mrs. Bryan and children until the latter part of the month, when he will leave for Chicago. He refused to be interviewed on

ticket.

Bryan is much exhausted by his long speechmaking tour of the Western States and will remain quiet until his d-parture for Chicago.
He spent the day with former Gov. James
Stephen Hogg. He took a look at Mr. Hogg's
ostrich, Silver Bill, but was too tired to resume
the exercise of riding the gigantic bird,
although invited to do so by Mr. Hogg.

JERSEY NATIONAL DELEGATES. Republican Representatives for the Eighth

Congress District Selected. Delegates from all parts of Union county. from Bayonne in Hudson county and from al! of Essex county except Newark and East of Essex county except Newark and East Orange, met in the Belleville Town Hall yesterday at the opening of the Bepublican Convention of the Eighth Congressional district of New Jersey to select two delegates and two alternates to the National Republican Convention. There was a lively fight, which resulted in the selection of Charles J. Fiske of Piainfield and George E. De Camp of Roseland, Essex county, as delegates, with John H. Eastwood of Belleville and William P. Allen of Bayonne as alternates.

Delegates From Reed's Former District. PORTLAND Me., April 17.-The Republicans of former Congressman Reed's old district toof former Congressman Reed's old district to-day elected Franklin C. Payson of Portland and Daniel A. Hurd of North Berwick delegates to the Philadelphia convention. The resolutions adopted by the Convention express full con-fidence in McKinley's leadership and pledge the delegates to support him, indorse the frve Shipping bill, sanction the efforts made to sup-press the insurrection in the Philippines and pledge continued support to Mr. Alien, the dis-trict representative in Congress.

trict representative in Congress, CANTON, Ohio, April 17 -Republicans of the Eighteenth Ohio, the old McKinley Congress righteenth One, the old alcaliney Congress district, in convention at Alliance to-day, nominated for the fourth time the Hon. Robert W. Tayler of Lisbon. In the nominating a ldress, made by J. A. Martin, Congressman Tayler's work in excluding the Mormon, Roberts, from the House was made conspicuous and used as an illustration of the influence that he is able to exert by reason of experience.

No Decision in the McGovern-White Bont. CHICAGO, April 17.-Terry McGovern, the featherweight champion, and Tommy White. the clever "feather" of this city, met in a six-round bout at Tattersall's to-night. Both men were on their feet at the end, and, according to agreement, no decision was rendered.

to exert by reason of experience.

The storm moving northeast from Texas was ce tral yesterday over Iowa, attended by an extensive belt of rain, which fell in every State from lows. Kansas and the Dakotas east to the Atlantic Ocean, except in Florida. The fall in Mississippi and Tennessee was extremely heavy. At Vicksburg nearly four inches fell in twenty-four hours and 2.72 inches at Chattanooga. There was a moderately heavy fall n the districts around the lakes. High winds prevalled throughout all the interior of the country and were from fresh to brisk on shore all along the Atlantie coast, with some fog.

It was slightly warmer east of the storm centre and temperature was again below freezing point. In this city the day was rainy; wind east to northeast, average velocity sixteen miles an hour; average humidity 94 per cent; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30,40; 3 P. M., 30,32.

The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

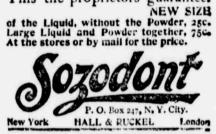
WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY. For Mussachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, eastern New York and New Jersey, showers Wednesday; high south to southwest winds; Thursday fair. Delaware and Maryland, showers followed by clearing

and cooler Wednesday: Thursday fair and warmer; brisk south shifting to west winds. For western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, clearing and colder Wednesday: Thursday fair and warmer; high west to northwest winds. For western New York, showers Wednesday. clearing and cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair and

warmer; high south shifting to west winds.

Rarely, if ever, do the teeth which come after - the sixth year give way to others.

They are permanent and will need proper care throughout life. Teach the child to use Sozodont. It is absolutely free from acids or other things injurious to the teeth. This the proprietors guarantee.



BAILEY WINS THE FIGHT. Senator Chilton Withdraws From the Fight

for Re-election He Is Seriously III. DALLAS, Tex., April 17.-The Hon, Horace Chilton to-night withdrew from the race to succeed himself in the United States Senate. This leaves Congressman Joseph W. Bailey the field to himself with a certainty of becoming the next United States Senator from Texas. The withdrawal of Mr. Chilton was made in the following statement issued from his State campaign headquarters in this city:

"TO THE DEMOCRACY OF TEXAS-I am to-day in receipt of the following telegram: TYLER, Tex., April 17.

R. N. Stafford, Dallas, Tex.: 'The Hon. Horace Chilton since his return from Washington has been suffering from severe case of grip and overwork With absolute quietude and rest he may recover his health in five or six weeks. He can sit up only an hour or two perday. He will not be able to leave his home under five C. A. SMITH, M. D." weeks. (Signed) "Upon taking charge of Senator Chilton's campaign I thought that within a few days he would be able to enter the canvass personally, but I now know that his illness is of such a character that he will not be able to leave his home within four or

able to leave his home within four or five weeks, if then. It is a source of great pleasure and pride to his friends over the State that his private life is pure, without flaw or blemish, and that his services to his State as United States Senator have been able, faithful and conscientious, and he stands in the front rank of his fellow Senators.

"Affliced as he is, and unable to visit any section of the State, or even to read the communications of his friends, while his opponent is making a vigorous, active precinct campaign in almost every county in the State, it can readily be seen that he is at a great disadvantage. Without criticism or asperity toward his opponent or those who have seen proper to espouse his cause. asperity toward his opponent of those who have seen proper to espouse his cause, and with gratitude to his faithful friends who have so zeadously and earnestly support-ed him, he withdraws his name as a candidate for reflection to the United States Senate and

or redication to the China.
R. N. Stafford." Diskin's box factory in Florence street, Jersey City, a three-story frame building, was

destroyed by fire last night. The loss was

Linguistic Oddities. From the Philadelphia Record. "I came across a colored man who spoke with German accent the other day," said a prominot far from the City Hall for lunch, and the waiter who took my order, although unmistakably a colored man, spoke as though he had just come from some Pennsylvania Dutch settlement up the State The thing was so pronounced that I spoke to the proprietor about it, and found that my suspicions were correct. The man was a full-bloaded negro, but he had been born and raised in a small town near Reading, and had always

besoded hegro, but he had been born and raised in a small town near Reading, and had always associated with the whites who spoke Pennsylvania Dutch. Queer, isn'tit'"
"Oh, I don't know," said one of the party whose business takes him through the West. "A short time ago I came across a German who spoke English with a decided Irish brogue. He was an educated young fellow, a graduate of a German university, and he was very anxious to learn English. He drifted out to Chicago, and from there to a lumber camp up in Wisconsin. Here, he thought, would be an excellent chance to learn the language. But all the men in the camp were Irishmen. Of course the young German didn't know this, and he fell readly into their nace of speech. At the end of a year he returned to thicago, very proud of having mastered our torgue, and was greatly surprised to discover that he had a bregue. That was several years ago, but le has never lost it. It clings to him as closely as though he had been born in County Antrin.

Rugby Inn Burned Down.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CHATTANOGGA, April 11.—Rugby Inn. Situated at Rugby, Tenn., in Morgan county, on the Cumberland plateau, was burned this afternoon and a loss of \$20,000 was entailed. Rugby is the English colony established at that point in the \$80's, of which Thomas Hughes, the English philanthropist and the author of "Tom Brown at Rugby," was the founder and tremoter. The inn was of brick and stone, in the old English style of architecture and finished in hard ook, it was a resort for years of the traveiling Englishman and occupies a picture esque site on the top of the mountain.



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